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Old Nero and His Followers May **Have Thought Chariot Races** the Most Thrilling Sport Poselble, but They Didn't Compare to Our Modern Death-Dealing Auto Contests.

they had a small track with and into each other to make for moments of real pleasure then. Once in a while the first being that they couldn't out of the way, and then there'd and back breaking trimmings

so a bit slow. They didn't have the es of modern civilization. Poor old More missed it, being born away back there nearly a couple of thousand years ago—with his tastes. Imagine hat fun he could have had in the old Colossoum, with its small, unbanked track, if he could only have used racing sploded, too, and perhaps have cooked few of the spectators. That would be one advantage in the Colosseum track over our modern auto courses. The spectators used to be banked right down close to the course. But there was a disadvantage, too, for the lowest row of seats was raised eight or ten feet and there would have been prac-tically no chance to provide amusement by having a machine dash into the crewd anywhere. It is arranged much better in our track and road races. We let the crowd get out and run across the course, so there's always a chance to see a good killing. And even when the mob is kept back there's seldom tense, that is a cinch for any racing car

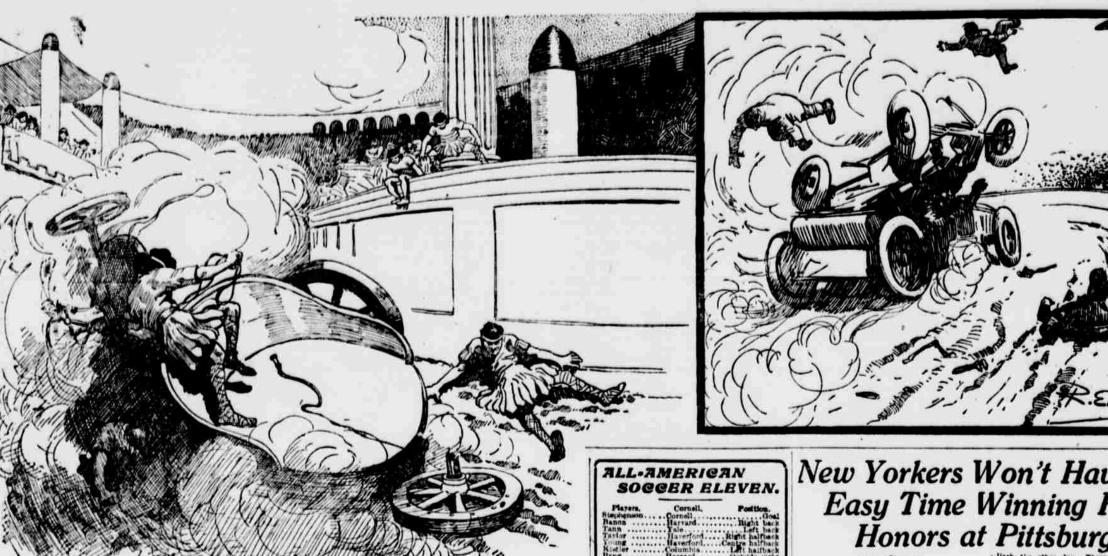
the nerve to claim that it is as exciting to see a few sumbering horse teams derful showing considering the condito see a powerful racing auto turn fortunes that beset the team on the turife while whizzing along at a rate of seventy miles an hour! But they had one advantage. You could see an as he has not fully recovered from his the grand stand you might not be hand in. able to see a single fatality. After pay-ing your fifteen you may easily be days four of the regular players were went away, despite the heavy handleap, fielders in the business and when he gets off the diamond he leaves a valence of the diamond he leaves of the diamond he l

DAN M'KETRICK, who with Tim Hurst ran the Pastime's amateur townsment at which the English team boxed, explains why Hufnagte didn't compete against Erskine of Scotland. McKetrick says that Hufnacio came to the club prepared to go on, but in the presence of the presi-dent of the Pastime Club demanded \$51 "expensed." This, he explained, was

mate sypenses liberally.

Here's work for the Registration Committee of the A. A. U. There surely is no reason why amateur sport in this country should be less genuinely "ama-

THE OLD SPORT---AND THE NEW



mobiles instead of six-horse chariwhat a crash they would have the off the drivers and mechanic their gasoline tanks might have BROWNS OPEN SERIES AT HILLTOP

Chase Will Direct Team Again in Opening Game Against Browns To-Day.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

C HARLIE HEMPHILL brought the crippled Highlanders back to the Hillitop this morning and turned them over to Manager Chase, who immediately began grooming them for the in front of them but a filmsy opening battle with the St. Louis in front of them but a filmsy opening battle with the St. Louis it is a cinch for any rading car Browns this afternoon. Despite the fact that the team lost three more games Then, even at the best, the most opti-than they won on the trip. Chase nistic old Roman would hardly have paid Hempidil a high compliment by telling him that he had made a wonand small racing charlots upset as it is tion of the men and the general mis-

ent from any part of the Colloseum, long lilness, but be will direct affairs wars. Nowadays our race courses from the bench, and if it becomes are so large that a dozen people might necessary will take an occasional whiri

d, while some fellow who crawled out of the line-up, that several pitchers the fence along the backstretch are on the sick list and that the manhappen to be right near the spot ager was not at the helm, the High-

Highlanders After Pitcher Bill Bailey Of St. Louis Browns.

With a team like St. Louis to oppose them the Hilitop crowd ought to rapidly regain their loases. Jim Vaughn is about well again, and it is understood that negotiations are on for Bill Balley of St. Louis. Waivers were asked on him and New York refused to waive. If the Browns insist on getting rid of Balley he must be turned over to Chase. Bailey has the makings of a great pitcher in him, and Chase thinks he can bring out the latent talent.

on Hemphill for the selection of the pitcher this afternoon. It is likely that the job will fall to Quinn or Fisher.

The latest misfortune to hit the The latest misfortune to Mt the Hillicoppers is the absence of Everence, who is laid off with a crippled talon. His hand was badly split several days ago and the healing process is very slow. In the meantime the catching job is up to Blair and he is doing as well as could be expected. Blair does not like to catch the splitball pitchers as it bothers him in throwing, but he will have to stick to the job until Sweeney is in shape.

Earl Gardner's absence from second

Hemphill Congratulated for Showing He Made With

The Highlanders will now have full sway on the Hilliop until June 28. The Giants return from their long trip on that day, but, according to present plane, they will not play at the Highlander park again. The work on the new Polo Grounds stand has moved along so rapidly that the contractors insist that a game can be played there June 28. The entire stand will not be completed, but the lower part can be used temporarily. The upper part will be finished when the club goes on the next trip.

the late invasion of the a stern clubs the Giants won fourteen out of twenty-one games. That is a percentage of .667, and if kept up ought to win the flag.

where everybody cise is slaughtered entirely by accident, and if he's lucky come back as well off as they would off a few souvenir buttons before the ambulance people get there. Each system went away, despite the heavy handleap.

New Yorkers Won't Have Easy Time Winning First Honors at Pittsburg Meet

Chicago A. C. Should Prove Strong Factor in National

Championships.

Soccer Eleven

A La. of the star athletes of the country are now training for the next national championships that will be hald at Pittsburg on July I. New England will send a big batch of district champions, including Billy Prout, the quarter-miler, and the West will be half at Pittsburg on July I. New England will send a big batch of district champions, including Billy Prout, the quarter-miler, and the West will be well represented in all of the events.

It is now feared that the Chicago Athletic Club will give the New Yorkers a hard run for first honors. John Paul Jones of Cornell, the world's record holder for the mile run, is a member of the Chicago aggregation, and several of the Chicago aggregation, and several of the best men who competed in the Internal selected by the Interna American soccer football team which has been selected by the Inter-

The Flatbush A. C.'s relay team did very well mud manus will be a led doing around 112 fe against two strong teams in the race at Celtic He has put the sixteen-pound shot over 40 feet

Cardinals Hot On Giants' Trail In Big League.

Roger Bresnahan's Team Only Five Full Games Behind

the Leaders

ASERALL writers all over the country have been figuring only four clubs—New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburg-in the League. Not a word has been said about the Cardinals, yet that team has been going along lately winning games with surprising regularity.

At the present stage of the race the St. Louis aggregation is in fifth place. but two full games behind the Pirates, who are fourth. Moreover, Roger Bresnahan's boys have played less games than any club in the leggue, only having thirty-seven to their credit.

Anyone who thinks that the Cardinals are out of the race has another guesa coming to him. They are only five full games behind the Giants, who hold the lead, and if they play at home as well as they have done on the road it will not be long before they are right around the top rung of the ladder fightfing for the main position.

While in the East the Rajahs wen

eleven games and lost four for a percentage of .780. They made by far the best showing of any of the clubs from the "wild and woolly."

Manager Bresnahan has imbued lots

of life into the Cardinals, which is largely the reason of their success. Also he had developed team play to a remarkable degree, and has shown good judgment in his exercise of his pitching

The boys managed by the former Giant backstop are game to the core. They never know when they are beaten, as shown by the double-header against the Reds yesterday, when they came from behind in both contests, when it looked like defeat for them, and pulled

off victory.

The Cardinals are apt to fatten their percentage of games won to-morrow afternoon, when they start a series of four games against the Dodgers, who seem to have lost the fighting qualities they exhibited when they were at home playing the Western teams.

Hard for Fourth of July Games

as yet been conducted, and from pres-ent indications will eclipse the records made last year in all respects.

LEARN TO SWIM By One Trial

Jim Smith Gets Sudden Ayvads Water-Wing Attack of "Langforditis"

Westchester Farmer Calls Off To-Night's National Bout Against Boston Fighter.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

come runs in the first and second games respec-tively against the Cardinals.

The first and second games respec-five others have already suffered from the effects of it, for they either said they were ill or had some other excuse ready for refusing to take on the Bos-Roger Breaman.

Roger Breaman.

Another once great major league player is on the way to the minors. He is Danny Hoffman, on whom, Manager Bobby Walsace of the Browns has asked waivers. This player went to the St. Louis team from New York in a trade of Williams and Ferris for flinds. Niles and Hemphill, The latter, who has been acting as manager of the Highlanders in Chase's absence, is the only one of the six tavolved in that deal left in the big leagues.

"I expect to be within two games of Detroit by the time the Western teams are through with the had maiaria and would be unable to meet Langford. As a result there will be no show at the club this evening.

Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion, certainly made a fine clean up in his recent fight with Franke Burns, the California lightweight, whom he storped in sixteen munds in San Fractige. He made Siltion out of his victory, recting a guarante of \$7.500, an additional \$500 for expenses and winning \$5,000 in bets that he would stop Burns before the eightcenth round.

At the stag of the Long Acre A. C. to-night Dave Ivilion, the local fighter, will meet Audy Cortex in the main hout of ten rounds. In the semi-final Chiek Murray will meet Young Murray for six rounds. The winner of the Dilion-Cortex

YALE MEN TO TRAIN ON NEW HAVEN FIELD. NEW HAVEN, June 1.-Yale will have

fall football practise on the home field in this city this year. It has been customary to have the candidates report at some summer resort in the hills where the weather was likely to be Last year the men gathered at Lake-

Last year the men gathered at Lakeville. At a meeting of candidates for next year's eleven last night Capt. Howe ordered them to report at New Haven on Sept. 14, two weeks before the first game of the season, with Wesleyan on the 27th.

Morris, who played centre on the team last fall, was appointed line coach and will report for fall practice. All the line men will receive footballs when they leave for the summer holidays and will practice passing.

Jim Flynn, the Western heavyweight, is a lucky fighter to get the sum he is receiving for meeting Carl Morris, the Oklahoma heavyweight, referred to as the 'hope of the white race,' in a filten-round heut at Tulsa, Okla., on the afternoon of July 4. He is garanteed \$5,000 for his end and \$740 for extenses. Morris called off his bout with Jack theyer of Denver which was billed for June 6 after getting this match with Flynn, Ayvad's Water_Wings Paray Kline, the crack featherweight of Newark, has another new manager. He is Heine Rafael, who is also the manager of Young Sammy Smith and Eddie O'Keefe, the Philadelphia fighters, Kline said that his former manager could not get him enough work and that is the reason why he went to Rafael. The latter expects to match kline to fight Jos Rivers, the California featherweight, at Los Aogeles, Cal.

All the arrangements for the twenty-sound hout between Freddie Weish of England and Matty Haldwin of Boaton were made to-day. They will fight before the Metropolitan A. C. of San Fran-cisco on June 23 at 115 pounds. Weish is to re-ceive a guarantee of \$2,500, with the privilege of accepting 33 1-5 per cent. of the receipts if the "house" goes over \$10,000.

A match was clinched to day between Bant Dersey, the Brooken lightweight, who has been doing such good flighting up the State, and Kneckent Brown. Dan McCalano, matchmaker of the Knickerbocker A. C. of Albany, has signed the fighters to battle for ten rounds at a show of the club on June 19. The bout will take place at the big baseball park in that city. Brown is guaranteed \$1,000 for bis end.

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Wells Puts Nelson Out During Training Bout

led by Gil Boag, who braved a trip to

adherents of the fighting dentiat on the ing trouble scaling at 135 pounds, he

to cover two weeks' salary at \$18 a week, and \$18 for actual training expenses. The managers decided that they wouldn't pay the "amateur" boxer, and he was dropped.

The English and the Canadians were real amateurs. The English even refused to consider their tips on the steamer as part of travelling expenses, and insisted upon paying them out of their own pockets. The Canadians, when forced to wajt over a week in New York, stipulated that only their nectual hotel expenses should be paid.

English Champion Every Inch that has a sting to it. His jabiling reministed some of kid McParliand when that oldfine lightweight was the big hit around New York during the Horton law days. The English even refused to consider their tips on the steamer as part of travelling expenses, and insisted upon paying them out of their tips on the steamer as part of travelling expenses.

BY VINCENT TREANOR.

If Matt Wells, the English lightweight the English lightweight the English lightweight is good too, and he knows how to use it advantageously. One of the party who saw Wells in action thinks he could be made the medium of a big clean-up in the foulder of the Historic with all of that has a sting to it. His jabiling reministed some to it. His jabiling reministed some to it. His jabiling reministed some to it. His jabiling reministed when the only ones placed, run interfecting with all of that has a sting to it. His jabiling reministed when the only ones placed, run interfecting with all of that has a sting to it. His jabiling reministed when the only ones placed, run interfecting with all of that has a sting to it. His jabiling reministed when the only ones placed when the only

the actions of some of the American alleged "amateurs." One of these, from Boston, was to have had \$40 to cover his trip, but wired down that he wanted "10 more." He didn't got it. Half of that \$50 would have covered his legitimate expenses liberally.

Some of the English champ. Unanimously mate expenses liberally.

Wellesley Girl Winners.

WELLESLEY, Mass. June 1—Mildred Wells synty or of Duluth, Minn. was to-day and the winner of the Wellesley Welsh. To take it from them he has had to begin a building up process to keep around that notch. He weighed only 134 yesterday and seemed as strong as a middleweight. From this it on Wells went through an extended season with the winners in athletica were the ing. Instead of having the winners in athletica were the ing. Instead of having the proposition. There's no mystery in the minds of these same experts over to keep around that notch. He weighed only 134 yesterday and seemed as strong as a middleweight. From this it on Wells went through an extended season in the sym for the benefit of the visitors from New York. Just to show that he was there with the wailon, as they well as the in and out shadowy stuff, he hung a punch on the onin of the Australian weiler with the wallon, as they well as the in and out shadowy stuff, he hung a punch on the onin of the Australian weiler with the wallon, as a middleweight. From this it on Wells went through an extended season in the sym for the benefit of the visitors from New York. Just to show that he was there with the wallon, as they be well and compactly built and strips big, still he is only a little fellow, making for him.

Wells wells's victory in the fight with Proddy only 134 yesterday and seemed as strong as a middleweight. From this it on Wells went through an extended season in the gym for the benefit of the visitors from New York. Just to show that he was there with the wallon, as the well as a middleweight. From this it on Wells well as the two would appear that 135 would be easy making for him.

Wells wells is well and to keep around that notch. He wellshed to

Team on the Road. for the West in the lead. Rain pre-vented Philadelphia from getting a chance to tie them.

the lower part can be used temporarily. The upper part will be finished when the club goes on the next trip.

The Giants go away with a very tender feeling toward those Hilltop grounds. Since the fire at the Polo Grounds they have soil. Of that number they have won 20 and lost 8. During the late invasion of the "sum of the sum o

Since the Phillies have kept up in the

Chinese Player

on All-American

Tann, Great Yale Left Back,

Selected by Intercollegiate

League Committee.

VALE'S great Chinese player, Tann, is selected left back in the All-

ollegiate League Committee. Haverford, winner of the championship for 1911, after a tie with Harvard, is named

for three of the positions, those of right

halfback, centre halfback and outside left. Tann played brilliantly in all the

All the Ball Games at a Glance in WHAT THE BOX SCORES SHOW A NEW disease has just struck some of the big fighters. It is known as "Langforditie" and known as "Langforditie" and man to have some will be a handly man to have around in the them Langford's name is mentioned to them for a fight. Jack Johnson, Carlingtons and Knight of the Highlanders has just struck. A NEW disease has just struck known as "Langforditie" and known as "Langforditie" and known as "Langforditie" and known as "Langforditie" and the first and the struck some of the big fighters. It is known as "Langforditie" and known as "Langforditie" and known as fight. Jack Johnson, Carlingtons and Knight of the Highlanders has just struck some of the big fighters. It is known as "Langforditie" and known as "Langforditie

Ke gloves at the time too.

Wells showed a rarely good left hand league and St. Leus of the National League were that has a sting to it. His jabbing reminded some of Kid McParliand when the other battles scheduled.

all I have in my clothes to-morrow night if the Cross people show any inclination to wager.

"Yes. I'd back him against Knock-out Brown, too." he continued, "and I'd be much surprised if I want of the game.

"Hobitizel, first baseman of the Reis, and Mitchell, right fielder of the same fear mais only one game was played in Lague, the rest being pestioned on account of rain, and is that the Orions defeated the Grays, be much surprised if I want in the orions defeated the Grays,

Nine singles and two hit batamen rushed ten Carda arrows the plate in the seventh inning of the St. Louis-Cincinnati travesty.

Two Games at Olympic Field. Olympic Field next Sunday. In the first The chances are that the Giants will open the series in Chicago to morrow with all of their second tussic the All-Star Manhattans enough to catch with, white Dorle and Willie are will meet the Lincoln Giants.

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